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MOVE TO END SOCCER FEUD

A move by the NSW Soccer Club is certain to end the four-years-old dispute between the Federation and the NSW Soccer Association.

The N.S.W. Soccer Club, which controls the licensed social club in George Street, has called a special meeting of members on September 24.

In its letters to members, the club said a marked decline in patronage in recent months had led to a grave position in its financial affairs.

The new move is to replace the former NSW Soccer Association Ltd. with the Federation and appoint two members of the Federation to the Club's board of directors.

Two members of the NSW Association will also be appointed as well as three other directors who are not members of either organisation.

The move by the Soccer Club is a complete victory for the Federation.

If the meeting decides on the recommendation and changes the constitution, the Federation will have their own licensed club rooms and office—**Sydney Mirror.**

More soccer wanted at Albert Park

The V.A.S.F.A. Chairman, two Council members and two club men stressed the need for another soccer ground to be enclosed at Albert Park.

Messrs. Thomas, Marmaras, d'Andrea, Hamilton and Stacey gave evidence under oath last week at the Flemington Court before the Board of Inquiry into the Albert Park Management.

Mr. O. Gillard, Q.C. is the commissioner appointed by the Victorian Government. He is assisted by Mr. A. E. Woodward.

The Association, Hellas and Hakoah were represented by Mr. T. Molomby, and George Cross and Juventus by Mr. C. Nikakis.

After being questioned as to the structure and administration of Victorian soccer, Mr. Thomas was asked to express his opinion to the desirability of another soccer oval at Albert Park.

Mr. Thomas stated that George Cross and Juventus would be in great difficulty if the ground was not granted as their present home grounds were not suitable and new grounds were only available as far away as Springvale.

Messrs. Marmaras and Hamilton (Hellas) and Mr. Martin (Hakoah) were then questioned about their present grounds and possibility of improvement.

When Mr. Marmaras was asked if he had any objection to a ground being established nearby the present one, he said no.

Messrs. d'Andrea and Stacey explained the plight of their clubs in trying to get a permanent suitable ground over the years.

They expressed their plans if a ground were granted to them at Albert Park and stated that it would improve the general facilities already existing and would add more soccer spectators to the area, rather than detract from the other two clubs already in the area.

They expressed the wish the board of enquiry would recognise the needs of soccer for proper ground facilities.

Messrs. Molomby and Nikakis will make a final address to the board at the end of the evidence.

It may take a few weeks before the findings of the Board will be known.

PLAYERS SIGNED

Former Ireland skipper Bertie Peacock, now player manager of Coleraine, has signed two Scots who were free transfers. Players are Billy Horn, ex Third Lanark and Derek Grierson, former Ranger player.

SANDRINGHAM S. C.: Back row L-R—W. Fox (Treasurer), E. Sharp, M. Massey (RH), K. Reid (IL), M. Mather (CF), J. Sullivan (RB) recently deceased, D. Evans (IR), J. Ward (CH), W. Campbell (President).

Front row L-R— R. Richie (OR), R. Ruth (LB), J. Slades (Goal), B. Hyndman (OL), R. Betts (LH), M. Jackson (Res).

● Photo by Soccer News photographer John Lethaby.

Austrian player to return home

The Austrian Soccer Association, which triggered Australia's world disqualification three years ago, has enticed a Prague Club player to "defect" back home.

The player Fred Drurenberger, has left Sydney to join Austrian club Salzburg.

Drurenberger is the first of many Austrian players who migrated to Australia in the last four years to return to his homeland.

Prague official, Mr. Alec Craig said Salzburg officials had negotiated with Drurenberger for several weeks.

He said: "The club sent Drurenberger a contract and finally arranged his air passage to Austria."

The Austrian Soccer Association in 1958 complained to F.I.F.A., the world body governing Soccer, that Australia was enticing players from Austrian clubs and refusing to pay transfer fees for them.

Seamen's S. O. S.

By FRED VILLILERS

88,000 seamen have visited Melbourne this year and most of them wanted to play soccer.

Quite a problem!

This story was told to me this week by the Secretary to the Senior Chaplin to the Missions to Seamen (Victoria).

She said an average of three requests a week come from ships in Port Melbourne for a game of soccer.

But there's no ground available for games.

Some games have been played at No. 4 ground Yarra Park but they have now lost this ground.

Seamen visiting Melbourne regularly are English, Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, German, Spanish, Italian, French and Greek.

Wouldn't it be a nice gesture if some of our top State League clubs adopted some of these sea-faring boys?

After all, they're doing a wonderful job on the high seas for the Commonwealth.

If you can help, contact the Rev. Hubert Coffey, Missions to Seamen (Victoria), Beach St., Port Melbourne, phone 64-1527.

Polonia opens club rooms

Yesterday Polonia S.C. clubrooms were opened at 366 Bourke St., City, on the 5th floor. Mr. T. Lezon is manager.

Polonia's Victory Ball will take place at New Broadway, Crn. Glenhuntly Rd. and Broadway, Elwood, on Sat. September 30th, between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Tickets 25/- each. Available from Mr. Gadowski LA 6539, Mr. Lezon WF 9312 or at door.

MORELAND BALL OCTOBER 27

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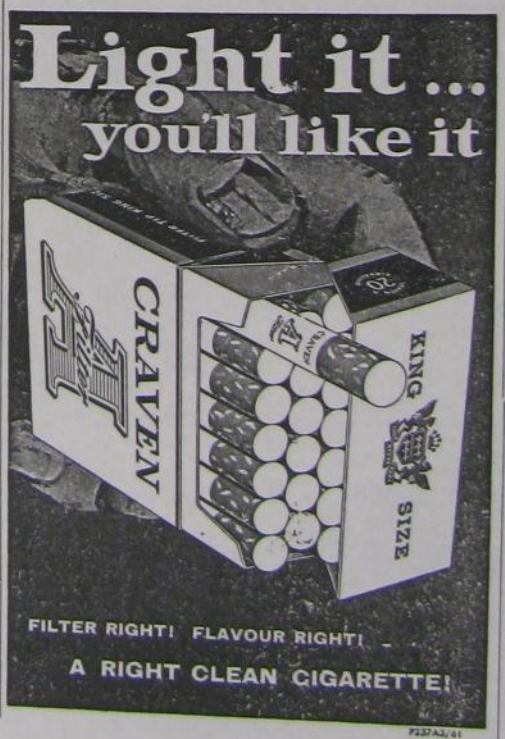

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Brighton win way to Cup final

SOCCER

By ALBERT MERRILLS

Brighton have won their way to the final of the Miller Cup.

The game started with both teams suffering from Cup-Tie nerves, with miss-kicks and wild kicking.

Ardeer attacked and gave Brighton a torrid time, but they held on and then attacked themselves. G. Hay, Brighton inside-right let go a drive which went over the bar.

The game swung from end to end and from a free kick Faiffar's shot at goal was pushed over the bar by Burg, the Brighton goalkeeper.

Brighton was first to score through a "header" by G. Hay. Ardeer equalized five minutes later through Sawola. Half time: 1-1.

In the second half, Brighton got on top and scored four more through Pritchard, Gladwin and Moriera, with one by an Ardeer defender.

Highlight of the second half was the great save of a penalty shot by the Ardeer goalkeeper.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Hakoah are finding the benefit of Juniors this season; they have played a few of their Under 18's in their Reserve team and the boys have shown up well. Good luck to Hakoah.

JUNIORS SHINE

Essendon also know how good their Juniors are. Their senior team only won when they had some of their Under 18's in the side.

The Box Hill v George Cross game ended in a 2-2 draw.

Box Hill attacked with the wind and took the lead after 15 minutes when Voce shot from 30 yards out.

Four minutes before half time Vassallo equalized for George Cross.

FIRST-TIMER

After 10 minutes of the second half Saliba passed the ball to Conti who found the net with a first-timer.

Seven minutes from full time from a corner kick, Box Hill equalised when the George Cross centre half slipped and the centre forward headed the ball into the net.

With only the goalie to beat Vassallo missed two golden chances by kicking high and at full time the score remained tied.

HARD TUSSLE

Olympia and Essendon Under 12 team had a hard tussle in the last league match before drawing 1-1. The rough ground played havoc with the Dons kicking and they can thank Keith Rees for keeping Olympia out in the first half when the home team had the benefit of the strong wind.

However, Olympia scored first and against the wind through good work by Adamczyk and young Spiewak.

K. Rees came out from goal and added more life to the Dons forward and the equalizer came from busy Sam Loughran aided by an Olympia back.

Hollows also played well while Garry Wills showed great improvement.

Essendon's defeat of Ajax in this round of the Junior Cup was the work of two, Keith Ryan in goal and Arnold Peat who was everywhere.

GREAT SAVE

The highlight of the game was Ryan's save of a penalty kick; this was in the second half when Ajax, after successfully holding the Dons before the interval, were attacking with the wind.

Both sides were mixing it in their anxiety to get on top and things looked grim when the Don defenders gave away a penalty kick.

The kick was a hard low shot about two feet inside the post, but Keith Ryan with a tremendous leap got across to fist it out.

The Dons were inspired to greater efforts and driving his team goalwards Peat's play led to Creak scoring with a neat chip shot.

All the Dons played well in the second half in which Rossetto's great kicks against the wind often put the Dons into attack.

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UNDER 18 2ND ROUND

JUNIOR CUP
Essendon 2, Sunshine C. 3
H.A.S.K. St. Albans 4, Melbourne 1
Box Hill 8, B. Hill H.S. 1

UNDER 12 BLUE RIBAND CUP FINAL
St. Kilda 8, Essendon 1

PASSING SHOTS with John d'Andrea

FRED Lang, whose only unsatisfied ambition in soccer has been to coach a side, lectured the Richmond players for 25 minutes at the TIVOLI CLUB, before the German boys met Juventus in the Dockerty Cup and Poland in the Craven 'A' International Series. Fred told the boys that if they would score three goals against Juventus, they would win. Richmond scored five goals and Juventus . . . six! The next day Germany took five goals from Poland to make it an undeserved 11 goals against weekend.

Fred Lang has many good qualities: but coaching is not one of them!

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DISCUSSIONS are taking place to study the advisability or otherwise to introduce new rules to deal with Kangeroos coming into the field during a soccer match. After all you must be prepared if soccer is to become a "fair dinkum" Aussie game.

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AT the Referees' Dinner on Friday, October 13, at the Cumparsita Hall, Carlton, permission will be given for the first time for 'empties' to be thrown after use. The operation will be strictly policed by Sen. Constable Jeff Harrison.

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REFERENCE in a 3XY Soccer broadcast to 'umpire' Hecht, cricketers being gentlemen and the M.C.G. made quite interesting listening. It won't be long before the Pelaco Inquest will give soccer information.

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IN Melbourne 21,425 people attended the Ampol night soccer series in 1960. This season 34,186 attended. Now what about next year. Think we can beat this record?

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THE forthcoming junior carnival in Shepparton will do a lot for country soccer and the code in general. Boys from all quarters of the state will travel to Shepparton and when they return they'll TALK. They'll tell their mates at school how they played soccer in Shepparton, and what a thrill it was to make the trip. There's no better way to advertise our game.

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SOCCER by candlelight should have been played at Schintler Reserve when Footscray and Polonia were drawn 2 all at full-time, after the previous match had to be decided in extra-time.

Happiest man to get away must have been player DRONIA—he was married at 12 noon and his wife had been waiting for him in the car.

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HSV 7 can only blame themselves if they miss thousands of Sunday sporting viewers. They had the remedy in their own hands and they let him slip away — Stuart Beaton.

Instead of the Battle of the Ashes, they could have called it the Battle of the Scots.

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UNDER 12'S

	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. Kilda	15	3	0	56	7	33
Brooklyn	14	2	2	68	11	30
Olympia	10	5	3	39	12	25
Sunshine C.	8	6	4	58	19	22
Essendon	6	4	8	28	40	16
J.U.S.T.	5	5	8	20	49	15
S.M.-Hellas	6	1	11	49	20	13
I.C.I.	5	2	11	27	60	12
Wilhelmina	5	2	11	8	43	12
Aspendale	1	0	17	3	95	2

Under 14 South

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Springvale	13	0	1	72	13	26
Frankston	10	1	3	64	12	21
S. Melb.-Hellas	8	2	4	34	14	18
Aspendale A	8	1	5	36	22	17
Wilhelmina	5	3	6	53	42	13
Sand'ham C	4	2	8	19	28	10
Nob. Park T.	1	3	10	12	83	5
Aspendale B	0	2	12	4	90	2

Under 14 Central

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Kilda	11	2	1	56	13	24
Essendon	11	1	2	76	15	23
J.U.S.T.	7	2	5	27	42	16
Br'mead. H.	6	2	6	34	32	14
Lions B'mead.	3	1	10	12	48	7
P'ton TSOB	0	0	14	3	68	0

Under 14 North

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Trident	9	0	2	76	8	24
Sunshine C.	11	1	2	39	12	23
Lechia N'port	9	3	2	67	11	21
Olympia	8	2	4	25	19	18
Ardeer	6	2	6	28	16	14
Brook. Host.	2	1	11	14	55	5
Lions N'port	1	2	11	5	64	4
M. Polonia	1	1	12	4	64	3

Under 16 South

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aspendale A	12	2	0	56	7	26
Dan'nong C	11	1	2	75	0	23
Box Hill	7	3	4	38	20	17
Wilhelmina	7	2	5	31	42	16
Croydon	5	3	6	21	32	13
Moor. City	5	1	8	24	32	11
Bayswater	1	3	9	13	53	5
Aspendale B	0	1	13	3	71	1

Under 16 Central

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brighton	12	1	1	73	15	25
Hakoah	11	0	3	114	23	22
St. Kilda	10	0	4	89	23	20
Pol. Fnwk.	9	1	4	48	19	19
George Cross	5	0	9	27	63	10
Springvale	4	1	9	15	73	9
Wes. Coll.	2	1	12	8	83	5
Preston TSOB	1	0	13	8	83	2

Under 16 North

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
N. Sunshine	10	3	1	50	7	23
Sun. City	10	1	3	63	11	21
Ardeer	8	4	2	41	13	20
AJAX	8	2	4	40	18	18
Sokil Unit.	5	3	6	25	18	13
Olympia	6	1	7	14	25	13
I.C.I.	2	0	12	4	145	4

UNDER 18

	W	D	L	F	A	P
S'shne C.	16	3	3	118	17	35
Ajax	16	3	2	83	21	35
G. Cross	15	4	2	74	19	34
B. Hill	14	4	3	79	23	32
Melb.	13	2	6	103	28	28
Es'ndon	12	4	5	67	21	28
HASK St. Albans	11	3	6	54	28	25
Hakoah	12	0	9	49	30	24
Trident	10	2	10	54	50	22
S'g'm C.	5	1	16	51	100	11
Croydon	5	0	17	42	100	10
Box Hill H.S.	3	0	16	10	158	6
S'shine H.	3	0	18	8	197	6

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Roma	19	2	1	65	13	40
Cobram	16	2	4	97	27	34
City	16	2	4	69	23	34
East	15	2	5	39	21	32
Lemnos	13	4	5	45	16	30
Echuca	7	4	11	24	45	18
Tatura	8	2	12	29	63	18
T'berry	7	3	12	26	42	17
Gunbower	5	3	14	23	12	13
Cohuna	4	3	15	22	78	11
Barmah	3	2	17	20	67	8
Tongala	2	3	17	21	72	7

ASIAN CUP had FOR ISRAEL?

Tel Aviv (ITIM): Following two successive wins of the Asian Soccer Cup by Sth. Korea, the right to organise the 1964 finals has automatically passed to Israel, which won second place in 1960, and which recently sent a message to Federation headquarters in Hong Kong expressing its readiness to undertake the task.

Ambitious plan for National soccer

By LANCE ROBINSON

The Soccer Federation's proposed National Cup in October may be the forerunner of a vast annual Australia-wide knock-out tourney.

Dr. Henry Seamonds, president of the Sydney Soccer Federation, has masterminded the National Cup scheme.

The Federation Council last Wednesday approved the scheme in principle.

The broad outline of Dr. Seamond's ambitious scheme is:

- To bring to Sydney Melbourne's five top teams, two leading sides from Queensland and the best team from South Australia.
- Complete the maximum 16 competing teams with six from Sydney, one from Newcastle, and a South Coast combination.
- Extend the knock-out tourney over four weeks, beginning in mid-October.
- Offer a £4000 first prize with £1000 for the runner-up.
- Budget for an £18,000 profit.

The proposed National Cup is open only to club teams.

Federation officials who support Dr. Seamond's scheme said after a recent meeting action will be taken to organise the National Cup on a nation-wide basis if the initial promotion is successful.

These officials claim future Australia Cup competitions rhould begin in every State at the start of the soccer season, organised on the same lines as the English Football Cup.

Dr. Seamonds has indicated to his council that his scheme is wide open for modification in the future.

"But we have to get something moving right away if we want to justify our reputation as Australia's most progressive Soccer body," he said.

Dr. Seamonds added: "The recent decision of F.I.F.A. not to readmit Australia to membership is probably a blessing in disguise.

"I firmly consider that there is need for at least another two to three years so that we may strengthen the depth of our code at home, before we engage in overseas competition.

"I believe that the strength of Soccer in Australia is in the individual club team.

"To date the responsibility has fallen on clubs to make their own arrangements with regard to interstate tours.

"The interstate clubs who will be invited to this proposed tournament can gather together so that we may plan our ambitions and destiny for the future development of the code in this country.

"The scheme I am putting forward, if successful, will be a basis for a future vast competition involving club sides."

Dr. Seamonds' scheme cut across the jurisdiction of the Australian Soccer Association.

Friction with that body could jeopardise the proposed National Cup.

Dr. Seamonds recently flew to Melbourne to iron out the National Cup teething problems with the powerful Victorian Soccer Football Association.

Hotel Champions

Pellegrini, the 1961 champions of the Hotel Soccer League. They defeated Molina's to win the title.

SOCCER BECOMING THREAT TO RULES

A definite threat to Australian Rules football will arise if soccer matches are transferred to Saturday play, as predicted by the president of the Referee's Panel, Mr. G. Oliveria, of Shepparton.

Mr. Oliveria also envisages a soccer stadium in Shepparton where the main game could be played every Saturday.

He said that in a very few years Shepparton would have a team equal in standard of play to those in Melbourne.

Mr. Oliveria said that the biggest hurdle facing soccer clubs in Shepparton and district today is finance.

At present admission charges could not be made with games being played on Sundays and the only way to get over this problem was to play on Saturdays in opposition to Australian Rules matches.

"And," said Mr. Oliveria, "don't think this would be foolhardy and defeat its own purpose for the number of people interested in soccer is ever increasing.

"Last Sunday at the soccer game where a junior team was playing Shepparton City in a non-competition match, there were more than 100 cars around the arena and officials had to park their own cars some distance away."

Mr. Oliveria said the growth of soccer in NSW had put Australian Rules far behind.

He claimed it was a far more scientific game.

WHAT ARE GVL PLANS?

He said the parent body in Melbourne offered to assist with financing the fencing of a ground in Shepparton as long as a long lease could be obtained and the money paid back.

Another point mentioned was that with improved play, referees would also have to improve in parallel with the higher standard and this may call for Melbourne referees.

This would mean a cost of £3/3/- against the 30/- now paid the local referees.

This increased cost would force soccer clubs to find extra finance and that could only mean Saturday "gates".

At present the NVSA has an application to the Shepparton City Council for a ground suitable for fencing. The matter is now being investigated.

Mr. Oliveria feels sure that if the council grants the request and makes material available then soccer enthusiasts would almost certainly provide the labor.

An estimated improvement of 60 per cent in soccer this year made by Mr. Oliveria, should be one that makes the GVL sit up and take notice.

Some delegates no doubt will laugh at the matter as, "It couldn't take over from Aussie Rules" but they should look at the long faces at Harrison House and with ANFC officials who regard soccer as a definite threat in the metropolis.

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Veteran at full forward

In this soccer age where the emphasis is placed on youth it is refreshing to hear that a player is still "somebody" even when he reaches the ripe old age of 34.

Billy Gray who has played for many years for Notts Forest at inside forward has recently been moved to full back by his shrewd manager Andy Beattie.

According to recent reports Gray has fully justified himself in recent games and unlike so many other players his attitude is "I'll play anywhere".

The "sky high wages" which have been granted by the English League clubs has brought many comments both favourable and unfavourable!

Latest to express views on the subject is English League Secretary — Alan Hardaker who has stated that in his view the professional footballer has got "too much—too soon".

A sidelight on travelling! Millwall Football Club who operate in the 4th Division have calculated that their away games this season will necessitate them making journeys totalling eight thousand miles.

Preston North End who have made an inglorious start in their attempt to regain 1st Division status have not helped their hopes by transferring their regular keeper Fred Else to Blackburn Rovers for a near £20,000 fee.

'Hotspur' of the Sydney Sun sees

KARL JAROS

KARL JAROS is an intelligent, contented and happily married man—off the field.

On the field he is industrious, intelligent, brilliant — and impatient.

This 29-year-old Austrian has been out here four years.

He played for Prague and is now captain-coach of Hakoah.

He is still one of the most - polished Soccer players in Australia — and he intends to stay that way.

Off the field he is not so tall as he looks on it.

His English is excellent and although he thinks language should be no barrier to natural footballers, he thinks there should be a greater enthusiasm to assimilate by overseas players.

TEAM SPIRIT

While he says Soccer has improvevd out of all knowledge since he has been out here, he thinks there is still much to be done and in many ways perhaps too easy-going—until he starts on the question of wrongs in Soccer here today.

He says players here suffer because there is too long a gap between seasons, insufficient interstate competition, "terrible changing and dressing - room accommodation and facilities on too many ovals," and too feeble lighting at evening training sessions.

Karl takes a deep pour out another long stream of constructive suggestions and criticisms.

Karl Jaros is a graceful player, with a deceptive strength, a natural body swerve and a vicious shot.

He claims his ability stems from tip-top co-no progress has been made in the things he believes essential.

Once he starts talking Soccer ideas tumble out of him at a speed which occasionally trips up his softly spoken English.

Patently he has no time for unnecessary fripperies in Soccer.

He believes officials should concentrate on administration and players on playing.

And he thinks the efforts of all connected with a club should be chiefly directed towards building team spirit.

CONSTRUCTIVE

"A club which has 100 per cent team spirit is always going to do well," he says, "even if they do not have a side of international stars."

Handsome Karl is an easy - going individual.

Now that he is an Australian for evermore he wants to see our school boys getting the same tuition and Soccer opportunities.

"But it is example that pays, and that is why I hope we soon get back into F.I.F.A. so we can have more star overseas teams touring," he says.

HIS AIMS:

To stay in Soccer all his life and to do everything he can to encourage our youngsters and to improve our standards.

HIS IDEAS:

To improve all our grounds, for both playing conditions on and off the field — "players should either come out of a tunnel or a wired-in passage; they should not have to fight their way through spectators to reach the dressing-rooms."

HIS HATES:

Players who do not keep fit — and officials who think they know more about the game than players.

THE POLES NOT SO FAR APART

Locally the Polish soccer community have gained much respect by their consistently good brand of football and their achievements over the past few years.

In the home country itself (Poland) the fans are anxiously awaiting September 13 when the national champions Gornik Zabrze clash with Tottenham Hotspur in the European Cup match.

Gornik Zabrze means a "miners' team" and their clash with the dual English Cup and League champions is expected to attract a near 100,000 crowd at Chorzon.

What sort of an outfit is Gorbik Zabreze?

Well, up to the time of writing, this club has only dropped four points in 15 games and lead the league championship race by five points with nearly two-thirds of the season gone.

The team was only formed eight years ago but has already won the championship twice and is heading for a third success and of the present side seven are internationals.

They have scored 48 goals and conceded only 9 and inside left Ernest Pohl, an appropriate name, who is also Poland's captain, is top scorer with 19 goals to his credit.

Officially all players are Amateurs but they are given cash allowances for food and other necessary and incidental expenses and although they couldn't be classed as glamour boys as regards wage packets they will make the London team earn their "Spurs."

Poland, naturally disappointed because their national team failed to qualify for the World Cup Finals, are looking forward with quiet composure to Gornik Zabreze regaining prestige for the country.

—JIM COOK.

SCOTLAND

"There's gold in them thar hills". That term could be aptly applied to Scottish Football.

In the past two months star players have moved over the border to the tune of approx. £300,000 in transfer fees and more big money transfers are in the offing. There's no doubt that the Scottish clubs who have got this lolly will satisfactorily replace the transferred players with young junior stars as at the moment there is a galaxy of talent in schools and youths football in Caledonia.

Dunfermline, Dundee United, Kilmarnock and St. Johnstone have all during the close season bull dozed their old grandstands to the ground and erected vast and modern ones in their place.

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By DON SUTHERLAND

Season 1961, which is now drawing to a close is undoubtedly the best season which Soccer Football has ever had in Victoria. Progress has been made in many different directions, not the least of which has been the increase in publicity for our games. V.A.S.F.A. Publicity Chairman deserves considerable credit for this, although the full Council also deserve commendation for the financial allocation which they made available for publicity and public relations work.

However, I feel that many events of publicity still remain to be exploited. Thoughts which came to mind are illustrated colour brochures for distribution to schools—to both teachers and parents.

A REALLY wonderful brochure could be built around the story of what soccer has to offer, locally and internationally. It could feature action pictures of local and overseas stars, give ground and committee details of all clubs in Victoria. Above all it should emphasise the real advantage of our sport for schoolboys — only a small ground required, less danger from physical contact, etc., etc. Other ideas could be permanent hoardings at Flinders Street Railway Station advertising the games of the week at Olympic Park, the subsidising of club's car stickers, etc.

To summarise, let us work out a three-year publicity plan complete to the last detail, and put it into effect. Soccer has all the glamour it needs to make it Australia's No. 1 Sport — let's get out then and sell it!

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SLAVIA'S forward line has shown flashes of brilliance in recent matches, and if the five boys get more opportunity of playing together, we should hear a lot more of them. In the past, Slavia had to rely on the inside trio, but since the inclusion of **Gross** and **Kikas** all forwards have been scoring freely.

Strangely enough, one of Slavia's best players, **Karl Angstenberger,** has received very little publicity throughout the season, although he was the key man in many of Slavia's successes. Karl has been unlucky in more ways than one — in recent matches against Hakoah, and against Preston, two of his terrific 30-yard goals have been disallowed for offside.

A nice gesture by Slavia is their sending of good wishes to former Slavia player, **Ian Pethinick,** who has recently become a father. Pethinick has been a dominating figure in the strong Sunshine City team this season.

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A POLONIA committee member has received a letter from a friend in Scotland who states that many young Polish boys are playing for various clubs in Scotland. Some of these players, who are of high standard, are very keen to migrate to Australia and to join Polonia — maybe we'll be learning some unusual accents next year!

Roch Dronia, Polonia's inside-right, who was married a week ago, said during the wedding party — "My wife and I got many beautiful and useful gifts from our friends — one of them is worth £200-£300. It was the victory of Poland over Germany in the World Cup which qualified Poland for the final!"

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SANDRINGHAM CITY held a highly successful players and officials dinner on Friday, September 1, at Siera's Brighton Club Hotel. The 48 who attended voted it the best night the club had ever had, and some useful talent in the entertainment field was uncovered!

Trophies were awarded as follows — Most Outstanding 1st XI player, **Ken Reid;** Most Consistent, **Jim Wand,** and Best 1st year player, **Mike Massey.** Corresponding Reserve XI awards went to **Bill Williams, Ron Alexander** and **Mike Mather.**

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NORM HOBSON, popular George Cross and Victorian goalkeeper, was married to **Miss Jan McGregor** yesterday, and over 100 attended the reception at the Hotel Australia. After today's game Norm and Jan will drive to Sydney for their honeymoon, where they will be entertained by the Maltese Consul. Norm intends to be back in time for next week's game.

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BOX HILL have recently signed **Michael Roadhouse,** who previously played for the well-known English amateur club, Barnet. In his first game for Box Hill Michael scored four goals against J.U.S.T. Reserves in the Harry Armstrong Cup game.

On the day of the Dockerty Cup match against Wilhelmina, Box Hill were severely hit by a shortage of recognised players. Their President, **Tommy McClelland** donned his boots once again, and, playing in the Harry Armstrong Cup, scored a penalty goal against J.U.S.T.! Absentees that week were **Tomblin, Trentini, Drennan** (injured) and **White** (suspended) from the 1st team, while Reserves unavailable were **Penny** (interstate) and **Brian Moss,** who had a good excuse since he was at his own wedding! Best of luck to you and your bride, Brian!

Box Hill's Presentation Night will be held at the Athenaeum Hall, Doncaster Road, Doncaster, on the 6th October, 1961, while the Annual General Meeting of the club will be held at Wembley Park, Box Hill, on October 20th at which new members will be welcome.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Unity is Strength — we have got this far with unity and we must maintain unity if we are to hold what we have!

Search for a ground in Shepparton

With even bigger crowds expected next year and "mindful of certain unpleasant incidents creeping into the game" the Northern Victoria Soccer Association in a letter to Shepparton Council has asked if there would be any chance of obtaining an enclosed ground next season.

Cr. J. D. Coates moved that the matter be referred to the parks and gardens committee.

"At the present moment we have only one enclosed ground, Deakin Reserve, and that is getting enough work now," he said.

Cr. J. Riordan said the council must give consideration to a ground for a particular sport such as this that was becoming very popular.

"It is long past when we should have had other sports grounds and that is why I have pressed for work at Princess Park," he added.

Cr. A. Rigg moved an amendment that the association be informed that while interested in its progress the council regretted that it did not have an enclosed arena at the moment.

This was seconded by Cr. V. E. Vibert.

The amendment was defeated by six votes to three and the motion carried.

George Cross concert

George Cross S.C. hold a Maltese concert and variety show at Cinestar Theatre, North Melbourne, on Sunday, September 24. Tickets available at the door.

Ray treatment for Lazenby

Ranger centre-half, Dennis Lazenby, injured during a recent match, has been having ray treatment at Middle Park club rooms.

The lamp was loaned by Mr. Jock Stephens.

Greeks may form new club

It is possible the Adelaide Greek community will form another soccer club, comprising many players and officials from the Olympic Club, and apply for admittance to the SA Soccer League.

The executive council decided not to readmit Olympic again until the end of the 1962 season.

SOCCER ON THE ICE

While Soccer is on the "up and up" in Australia it is booming also in some of the world's outposts and Iceland is no exception!

With a total island population of just under a quarter of a million, the Icelandic Soccer Association boasts six first and six second division clubs.

Each club has five sides—under 12's, under 14's, under 16's, under 19's and the league XI. Strictly amateur, every club has a Secretary/Manager/Coach and although the individual skills are good the team tactics and planning are poor.

Youngsters are enrolled in the clubs free of charge but older members pay £2 per annum but can also participate in badminton, athletics, ski-ing, mountain climbing as well as soccer. ..

The clubs are well equipped for facilities and each one has a magnificent indoor gymnasium with all modern equipment.

The soccer season lasts from May to September and most players give up the game on attaining the ripe old age of 25—JIM COOK.

Conference

Following a season when 32 players were ordered off and 236 cautioned in the Soviet 1st Division a round table conference was held under the chairmanship of Mr. N. Volev of the Russian F.A.

More than 300 players who attended the meeting pledged themselves to a better code of conduct for the new season and so may well they do as the association have warned they will come down heavy on players who get "marching orders".

The Soviet F.A. is worried by the loss of form by their national team!

In their most recent international in Moscow they could do no more than draw with an under strength Argentine eleven.

France hopes

France's outside hopes in the European Cup is Monaco who play Glasgow Rangers at Monaco and Monaco expect a record gate of around £10,000.

The return game due to be played at Ibrox Stadium, Glasgow is likely to attract a crowd of around 80,000 when they meet again under the lights on Sept. 12.

MELBOURNE TACTICS

"At the request of Mr. W. R. Thomas of the Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association we are printing hereunder a letter which he has sent to the officials of the Melbourne Soccer Club.

To Mr. A. Kun, Melbourne Soccer Club, 4 Canberra Road, Toorak.

Dear Mr. Kun,

I note with regret that your club is greatly concerned with remarks derogatory to disciplinary control administered by your club. These remarks appeared in "Soccer News", and there were statements alleging "unfair tactics" and "dirty play" of the Melbourne team.

You have informed me that your Committee is very upset and concerned at such statements appearing in "Soccer News". I quite agree with your Committee's feelings, and wish to disassociate myself and my Council from those statements which have appeared.

Your club this year has the proud record of only one senior player and two Reserve players being reported to the Disciplinary Committee, which in football, is not a reflection on any club. I can truthfully say that the Melbourne Club has played football in the true sportsmanlike spirit in which the game should be played. I congratulate the club and the men who are in control on the excellent administration and discipline in the club.

Further I know that your committee has taken steps internally to discipline one or two players whom they feel have not quite shown the true spirit of sportsmanship. This is excellent administration, and we commend you and your committee for the steps you have taken to properly control your club.

I regret that your committee and your members have been hurt by statements which are not endorsed by this Council.

—Yours in Soccer,

W. R. THOMAS
Chairman of Council

● No comment! Editor's Note.

PENALTIES IMPOSED

Infringement of rules resulted in penalties being imposed on players and rebukes to a club at a session of the Northern Victoria Soccer Association.

One of the charges dated back to May 23.

T. Murador, of Tatura, was suspended for two weeks for "ungentlemanly conduct" towards referee G. Oliveria.

Barmah soccer club, who walked off the field when last playing Lemnos at Shepparton, were told that a repeat performance would result in the club being asked to withdraw from the association.

This is the second club to have been "warned" in such a manner.

For striking referee M. Cushion after playing against Shepparton East on May 23, G. Delben, of Cohuna, was suspended for the remainder of this season.

R. Borigna, of Shepparton City, and Lino Priamo, of Barmah, were both severely reprimanded for disputing the referee and told if they faced similar charges again they would receive suspensions.

Barmah and Echuca clubs both lost points for "infringements to registration rules" concerning the Barmah-Echuca clash.

ENGLAND

It is unlikely that Jimmy Greaves and Gerry Hitchens the Anglo-Italian soccer stars will be available for England's World Cup game against Luxembourg and their British Championship match against Wales on Sept. 28 and Oct. 24 respectively.

The men likely to take over these positions vacated by Greaves and Hitchens are Bryne of Crystal Palace and Bobby Smith of Spurs.

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NORWAY

The world's most capped player Billy Wright, former Wolves and England centre half who had 105 honours, looks likely to lose his title in the near future.

Challenging fast is Norway's centre half Thorbjorn Svennasen who has just played his 97th international against Russia.

With another five internationals to be played this season the Norwegian looks a cert. to emulate Billy's record.

Svennasen who is 37 received his first cap against Poland in 1947.

Suspensions in N. Territory

One player was suspended for the rest of the season and the other until the 1963 season.

Hellenic Club was fined £30 for not controlling its members.

One of the players, N. Doubaris, was suspended for the rest of the season for attacking a press photographer. He was convicted on the evidence of a photograph the photographer took just before being attacked.

Player J. Lambrinos was suspended for the rest of this season and the whole of next season for striking the referee and a linesman.

Chairman of the Tribunal, Mr. George (Cannonball) Cridland, criticised the referees attitude, which said could have antagonised the players.

Detective, camera check up

A third-division Soccer club, Melita Eagles, have spent £30 on a camera and hired a private detective in a bid to prove "ring in" charges against another team.

Melita Eagles claim Juventus used a player from E.P.T. South Coast under an assumed name in their match at Fraser Park recently.

Juventus won 2-0.

Representatives of both clubs were interviewed by top Federation officials.

The private detective went to the South Coast to interview the player last week.

CROWDS

Crowds Keep Growing" in your issue of August 19 conveniently left out an important part of Jack Gavegan's original article in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph.

It of course stated that there was no hope of soccer ever replacing Australian Rules as the main code. Why hide this?

—Yours, H. Podem,
332 Drummond St.,
Carlton

● We apologise for the omission but we disagree with Mr. Gavegan who we know is a died-in-the-wool Aussie Rules man. Soccer Sir, is international—a very important point in this question. Rules is not international, and never will be. Australia adopted golf from the British, rugby, cricket (and a good job they've done of it too) so why not SOCCER? After all, 96 countries and 400 million people can't be wrong — The Editors.

SIRS—To Mrs. Baytch.
To err is "Hoowoman"
To forgive is divine!
"Jeffrey Lennar".
A. P. Barr,
Caulfield.

International competition

A new International club competition has been suggested by the English Football League.

This tournament if OK'd will be run from May 13 to June 17 of next year and invitations to make a 12 club league of three sections are visualized.

Clubs likely to take part are Spain,, Italy, France, Hungary, Austria, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Poland, Portugal, Scotland and England.

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REACH FOR THE SKY

With player's wages now reaching the sky no club can afford to pay them three months in the close season doing nothing!

The solution is likely to be overcome by the institution of a Championship of Britain tournament in which the six leading Scottish First Division Clubs and the six leading English First Division clubs would merge together to play a Summer Competition.

For some unknown reasons both Wales and Czechoslovakia have refused to play Scotland under "floodlights" at Hampden Stadium.

The Hampden stadium and Lights are reputed to be as good as any in the world but the Welsh and Czechs refusal may be based on the fact that more goals are scored under lights than under daytime conditions and a no scoring draw by the Czechs at Hampden would mean they were "Chile" bound to the exclusion of the Scots in the World Cup series.

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BRAZIL

After the 1962 World Cup finals are over Mr. Soccer himself — Pele of Brazil — could be going places.

Italian club Juventus are reported to be willing to pay £300,000 for the dusky "Brazilian Bombshell".

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SCOTLAND

Glasgow Rangers seldom go out of Scotland for young talent!

They may, however, make an exception and sign the current rage of South Africa — inside forward Neville Scott, teen age idol of the Highlanders Soccer Club in the Union.

Scott was recommended to Rangers by former Dundee and Scotland wing half Alfie Boyd who now domiciled in Johannesburg paid a recent flying visit back to Scotland.

ITALY

Following on the recent fabulous buying of British Soccer stars the Italian clubs are now scrutinising their bank balances!

This follows the biggest spending spree of all times in the history of Soccer but the Italian F.A. has now stepped in and banned any further transfers before the beginning of October.

What has been theresult of this mammoth spending spree?

Since the early part of May club exchequers in Italy have parted with nearly one million pounds.

This money has been spent on four British stars, Law, Greaves, Baker and Hitchens. Four Germans, three Spaniards, four Danes, three Swedes, two Portuguese, two Yugoslavs and several unknown players from South America.

It might be for the good of the game in general that the Italian "Gold Rush" has ended.

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ENGLAND

A sensational new "promotion and relegation plan" has been suggested in the four English Leagues for the future.

Two up and two down is the suggestion and altough it may be bold it certainly doesn't lack imagination.

JIM COOK'S WORLD SOCCER ROUND-UP

SPAIN

Now that Italian clubs are restricted to further importations of players Real Madrid are likely to make an offer for 28 year old West Ham star Phil Woosnam.

Woosnam who comes from Wales resigned for the London club on the understanding that if a foreign offer came forward he would be kept in touch and Real trying to strengthen their team for this new season have a high regard for this "Taffy".

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ENGLAND

The originator of the deep centre plan in England, Don Revie former man of many clubs is now manager of Yorkshire second Division club Leeds United.

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FRANCE

With Scottish free transfer players finding billets in almost every corner of the soccer world France has decided not to become an exception!

Boulonge F.C. have had Celtic player Tommy Carmichel and former Hibernian and East Stirling centre half over on trial and are likely to sign both at terms in keeping with top British League clubs.

SCOTLAND

Another step nearer to progress comes with the announcement that the Scottish Football Association will shortly appoint a team manager who will be required to be on call at any time.

Current team boss is Ian McColl, former Rangers and Scotland half back who has held the reins since Andy Beattie resigned two years ago.

McColl who must be favourite for the newly created full time post will at least be in charge until the vital World Cup game with Czechoslovakia on September 29.

★

ICELAND

Star centre forward of the Akarrie Club of Iceland has signed for Scottish 1st Division club St. Mirren who made a close season tour of the frozen North.

Both inside forwards of the same club are likely to follow suit and join the Paisley Club.

★

HOLLAND

This year's European Cup final will be played in Holland! Rotterdam or Amsterdam will be the venue.

WALES

Welsh international winger Cliff Jones of Spurs is fancied by Real Madrid but the London Club will not consider under any circumstances in parting with this player who is considered by leading critics at home and abroad as the best winger in soccer anywhere.

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ENGLAND

Over half a million fans turned out for the English Leagues first mid week fixtures of this new season in which 21 matches were played.

Biggest crowd in these night match battles turned up at White Hart Lane where West Ham United held dual League and Cup holders to a draw.

Warwickshire Cricket Club which runs a weekly lottery on Soccer Results makes an annual profit of £75,000 on their venture.

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RUSSIA

Inter-Milans newest addition from Aston Villa, centre forward Gerry Hitchens had a field day in his new club's recent game against Kiev Dynamo at Kiev. Hitchens scored a hat-trick and was the star of the match.

SOUTH AFRICA

A compliment and a tragedy for South African soccer is the increasing number of players who are taking a one way ticket to the United Kingdom to join League clubs.

Blackpool in the first division have at the moment three Springboks who are currently appearing with the first team! They are right half Peter Hauser, inside forward Brian Petersen and outside left B. Perry whom we saw during their Australian tour.

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RHODESIA

Rhodesia experiencing minor boom in soccer has during the past few months had the services of several English player coaches.

Former Sheffield Wednesday star Jackie Sewell has been coaching the locals in Lusaka in Northern Rhodesia and has created such a favourable impression that he may decide to take up permanent residence there.

Sewell was a member of the English touring side to Australia in 1952.

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SCOTLAND

George Niven who not long ago was Rangers' first choice keeper is likely to be out of the game all season due to cartilege trouble.

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Scottish League. — Division One: Airdrieonians v. Kilmarnock 0-2, Celtic v. Third Lanark 1-0, Dundee v. Dundee United 4-1, Dunfermine v. Hearts 2-1, Hibernians v. Raith Rovers 3-2, Patrick Thistle v. Rangers 1-4, St. Johnstone v. Aberdeen 4-1, St. Mirren v. Falkirk 2-0, Stirling Albion v. Motherwell 2-4. Division Two: Arbroath v. Montrose 2-0, Ayr United v. Queen of the South 1-0, Berwick Rangers v. Dumbarton 2-1, Brechin City v. Forfar Athletic 2-3, East Fife v. Alloa Athletic 3-2, Hamilton Academical v. Clyde 1-3, Queen's Park v. Albion Rovers 1-1, Stenhousemuir v. Cowdenbeath 2-2, Stranraer v. Morton 4-2.

Irish League.—City Cup: Bards v. Ballymena United 2-5, Coleraine v. Cliftonville 4-0, Crusaders v. Derry City 0-0, Distillery v. Bangor 2-1, Glentoran v. Linfield 1-2, Portadown v. Glenavon 3-2.

YOUR GAMES

LAST SATURDAY

RESULTS

Saturday, 9th September

STATE LEAGUE

Moreland 0, Polonia 1
Slavia 3, George Cross 2

DOCKERTY CUP
SIXTH ROUND

Wilhelmina 3, Juventus 1

HARRY ARMSTRONG (RESERVE) CUP
4th ROUND REPLAY

Juventus 3, F'tree Gully 2

HARRY ARMSTRONG (RESERVE) CUP
5th ROUND

90 min. 1-1
Polonia 1, George Cross 1
(after extra time)
S.M. Hellas 2, Foot.-Capri 1
Box Hill 0, Wilhelmina 2

FIRST NORTH

C'wood. 1, Foot.-Capri 3

Sunday, 10th September

Craven 'A' International Trophy — Semi-Final

Holland 2, Scotland 0

THIS SATURDAY

FIFTH ROUND
DOCKERTY CUP REPLAY

Polonia v Footscray

SIXTH ROUND
DOCKERTY CUP

Slavia v Hakoah
George Cross v Melbourne
(at Olympic Park
2.45 p.m.)

FIFTH ROUND
HARRY ARMSTRONG (RESERVE) CUP

Juventus v Moreland

FIFTH ROUND
HARRY ARMSTRONG (RESERVE) CUP
REPLAY

George Cross v Polonia

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Sunday, 17th September, 1961

CRAVEN "A" INTERNATIONAL TROPHY—FINAL

Poland v Holland
(at Olympic Park
2.45 p.m.)

THEY WON AWARDS

George Cross Fred Falzon won the coveted Argus Best and Fairest Award — it was presented to him on ABV2 by Bill Fleming.

* *

Polonia forward Jureckl won the £25 Sporting Globe Best Player Trophy donated by Editor, Geoff Hawksley.

* *

Frank Barbazza, Juventus, topped the Fiat-La Fiamma Popularity Quest among all Australian Soccer Players.

HOW THEY STAND

League Tables as at 9/9/61

STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Polonia	22	16	3	3	51	19	35
George Cross	22	14	4	4	43	17	32
Wilhelmina	22	13	4	5	49	29	30
Hakoah	22	12	3	7	53	40	27
S.M.-Hellas	22	10	5	7	45	38	25
Slavia	22	9	5	8	39	42	23
J.U.S.T.	22	10	2	10	45	40	22
Melbourne	22	8	5	9	30	35	21
Juventus	22	7	5	10	32	40	19
Moreland	22	5	3	14	30	57	13
Richmond	22	2	5	15	23	55	9
Box Hill	22	3	2	17	18	46	8

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
George Cross	20	16	3	1	67	17	35
Wilhelmina	22	14	3	5	57	37	31
Box Hill	22	11	5	6	41	34	27
Hakoah	22	12	2	8	49	37	26
Juventus	22	8	7	7	48	49	23
Slavia	22	10	2	10	33	46	22
Melbourne	22	8	5	9	50	52	21
Polonia	21	8	4	9	39	38	20
J.U.S.T.	20	7	2	11	40	52	16
S.M.-Hellas	22	6	4	12	42	56	16
Richmond	22	6	2	14	42	61	14
Moreland	21	1	5	15	28	57	7

FIRST NORTH

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Lions	18	15	0	3	58	15	30
Fiorentina	18	13	3	2	40	11	29
Croatia	18	13	1	4	63	22	27
Sunshine City	18	11	3	4	45	26	25
Footscray	17	7	4	6	41	37	18
Moonee Ponds	18	5	4	9	26	34	14
Corio	18	7	0	11	29	50	14
Maccabi	17	4	2	11	22	60	10
Collingwood	18	2	2	14	24	45	6
Coburg	18	2	1	15	17	65	5

FIRST SOUTH

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Preston	18	16	2	0	62	21	34
Brighton	18	12	1	5	50	26	25
Dandenong	18	11	1	6	51	28	23
Austria	18	10	2	6	49	31	22
Ferntree Gully	18	10	0	8	40	30	20
Yallourn	18	7	2	9	36	41	16
Sandringham	18	5	3	10	22	41	13
Geelong	18	4	3	11	29	45	11
Frankston	18	3	3	12	31	77	9
South Yarra	18	2	3	13	28	58	7

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

SECOND NORTH

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Alexander	18	16	1	1	86	15	33
Sicilia	18	13	2	3	59	23	28
University	18	13	1	4	44	13	27
Williamstown	18	10	3	5	50	29	23
Noriane-Olympia	18	9	4	5	47	39	22
Heidelberg	18	5	4	9	23	42	14
Fairfield	18	5	1	12	52	52	11
St. Albans	18	4	2	12	28	62	10
I.C.I.	18	2	2	14	29	74	6
Seymour	18	2	2	14	28	97	6

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

SECOND SOUTH

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Makedonia	18	14	2	2	46	23	30
Oakleigh	18	12	4	2	49	24	28
Park Rangers	18	8	5	5	54	44	21
Bayswater	18	8	4	6	47	32	20
Moorabbin	18	8	2	8	47	38	18
Prahran	18	7	2	9	45	39	16
Trident	18	6	2	10	26	38	14
Rosebud	18	6	1	11	29	47	13
F.N.D.	18	5	2	11	33	45	12
Essendon	18	3	2	13	20	66	8

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

FIRST NORTH RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Lions	18	15	2	1	83	19	32
Footscray	18	12	4	2	62	15	28
Sunshine City	18	11	3	4	68	22	25
Prahran	18	10	3	5	52	35	23
Fiorentina	18	8	1	9	26	48	17
Park Rangers	18	6	3	9	37	55	15
Moonee Ponds	18	5	3	10	30	37	13
Moorabbin	18	4	2	12	29	76	10
Coburg	18	4	1	13	21	68	9
Maccabi	18	4	0	14	24	57	8

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

FIRST SOUTH RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Austria	18	13	3	2	73	22	29
Sandringham	18	10	3	5	51	22	23
Brighton	18	9	4	5	44	38	22
Preston	18	8	5	5	29	16	21
Dandenong	18	9	3	6	40	28	21
Ferntree Gully	18	8	4	6	43	45	20
Frankston	18	5	5	8	40	54	15
Yallourn	18	7	0	11	27	39	14
Geelong	18	4	0	14	24	71	8
South Yarra	18	1	5	12	20	56	7

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	GOALS F	GOALS A	P
Libertas	18	15	1	2	70	20	31
Ringwood	18	11	5	2	72	26	27
Florina	18	12	2	4	63	33	26
Ballarat	18	12	1	5	82	25	25
Kensington	18	9	1	8	45	36	19
Hendigo	18	7	2	9	69	53	16
Triestina	18	8	0	10	33	34	16
W.W.F.	18	5	2	11	24	57	12
Springvale	18	4	0	14	25	67	8
C'wealth Banks	18	0	0	18	6	138	0

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

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Association—Saturday — First division: Subiaco City 3, Caledonian 1; Medina 3, Vastese 3, Kiev-Victoria Park 2, Perth City-Inglewood 0; Julia 3, Spearwood 2; Swan Valley 11, Sport United 1.

Federation — Saturday— First division: Azzurri 7, East Fremantle-Tricolore 1; Athena 3, Windmills 0; North Perth-Osborne 6, Olympic 1; South Perth 8, Cracovia 0; Swan Athletic 10, Fremantle City 4.

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Q'LD

Tristram Shield Semi Finals: Azzurri 8 (Robertson 4, Lewis 2, Nunn, Zanatta) d. Latrobe 1 (Johnson) Hellenic 2 (Vogler. C. Kitching) d. Grange Thistle 0.

Guthrie Shield Semi Final: Annerley Reserves 6 d. Bulimba 5.

Azzurri and Hellenic will play today in the final.

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1st Div. Federation: — Prague 2, Canterbury 2; Hakoah 1, Sydney Austral 0; Gladesville 1, Polonia 0; Pan Hellenic 1, Budapest 2; Apia 5, Auburn 0; Sth. Coast 1, Bankstown 0.

Prague won the minor premiership when they equalised from a corner kick in the 90th minute. Pan Hellenic gained fourth place and qualified for the semis by one tenth of goal better average.

NORTHERN 1ST DIV.

Newcastle. — Northern First Division, £500 series, 1st round: Cardiff 1 (B. Young), beat Newcastle Austral 0; Cessnock 10 (A. Johns 4, C. Almond 2, J. Lennard 2, B. Williams, J. Barr), beat Blacksmiths 0. Northern Second Division, 1st semi-final: Jesmond 6 (J. Field 3, K. Pringle 2, E. Baldwin), beat Young Wallsend 2 (A. Libinski, J. Thompson).

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Lion 2, Juventus 1; Orange 5, Croatia 1; Budapest 5, Beograd; Cumberland 2, Polonia 1.

SPANISH STAR SIGNS UP AGAIN

34 year old centre forward Alfredo Di Stefano who has signed a new two year contract with Real Madrid has now played over 400 games for them.

The Argentine star is reputed to earn around £21,000 sterling per year with the Spanish Club and has been with them since 1953. Much of Di Stefano's savings have been invested in a farm near Buenos Aires where he was born.

Another Spanish star who recently indicated he was retiring from the playing side was Ladislaw Kubala! Kubala has now signed a contract as technica idirector of a Barcelona Footballers School.

HOW THEY FARED
FIRST NORTH RESERVES — 1961.

		Lions	Footscray	Sunshine City	Prahran City	Fiorentina	Park Rangers	Moonee Ponds	Moorabbin City	Coburg	Maccabi
Lions	H	—	1-3	4-3	3-2	13-0	6-0	4-1	3-1	9-0	3-1
	A	—	1-1	1-1	5-1	2-1	7-2	5-1	3-0	6-2	7-0
Footscray	H	1-1	—	2-1	1-1	1-2	2-2	1-1	6-0	11-0	WO
	A	3-1	—	3-1	4-2	6-0	3-0	0-1	11-0	4-2	3-0
Sunshine City	H	1-1	1-3	—	3-0	2-0	2-1	2-0	7-1	2-2	6-1
	A	3-4	1-2	—	3-3	0-1	11-0	8-0	10-1	3-2	3-0
Prahran	H	1-5	2-4	3-3	—	WO	4-1	3-1	8-3	2-0	4-3
	A	2-3	1-1	0-3	—	3-0	0-2	2-1	1-1	3-2	13-2
Fiorentina	H	1-2	0-6	1-0	0-3	—	4-4	4-1	2-4	4-0	WO
	A	0-13	2-1	0-2	LP	—	2-1	0-6	0-3	4-1	2-1
Park Rangers	H	2-7	0-3	0-11	2-0	1-2	—	0-2	4-1	0-3	4-2
	A	0-6	2-2	1-2	1-4	4-4	—	3-3	5-1	4-1	4-1
Moonee Ponds	H	1-5	1-0	0-8	1-2	6-0	3-3	—	2-2	7-0	LP
	A	1-4	1-1	0-2	1-3	1-4	2-0	—	2-1	LP	1-2
Moorabbin	H	0-3	0-11	1-10	1-1	3-0	1-5	1-2	—	5-0	2-9
	A	1-3	0-6	1-7	3-8	4-2	1-4	2-2	—	1-3	2-0
Coburg	H	2-6	2-4	2-8	2-3	1-4	1-4	WO	3-1	—	3-0
	A	0-9	0-11	2-2	0-2	0-4	3-0	0-7	0-5	—	0-3
Maccabi	H	0-7	0-3	0-3	2-13	1-2	1-4	2-1	0-2	3-0	—
	A	0-3	LP	1-6	3-4	LP	2-4	WO	9-2	0-3	—

HOW THEY FARED
FIRST SOUTH RESERVES — 1961.

		Austria	Sandringham City	Brighton	Preston	Dandenong City	Ferntree Gully	Frankston	Yallourn	Geelong	South Yarra
Austria	H	—	1-2	5-1	2-1	4-4	8-0	10-0	LP	7-1	2-2
	A	—	3-2	4-3	4-2	2-0	3-3	1-0	2-0	10-0	5-1
Sandringham City	H	2-3	—	1-1	1-1	2-0	5-2	1-2	5-1	10-0	0-0
	A	2-1	—	4-1	1-5	0-1	3-1	6-0	2-3	4-0	2-0
Brighton	H	3-4	1-4	—	0-1	5-1	1-0	2-2	5-4	6-3	5-3
	A	1-5	1-1	—	0-0	2-2	2-5	2-1	4-1	2-1	2-0
Preston	H	2-4	5-1	0-0	—	1-1	1-3	5-1	2-1	1-0	0-0
	A	1-2	1-1	1-0	—	1-0	LP	1-1	LP	5-1	2-0
Dandenong City	H	0-2	1-0	2-2	0-1	—	8-3	2-0	3-1	2-0	5-0
	A	4-4	0-2	1-5	1-1	—	0-2	3-2	0-2	3-0	5-1
Ferntree Gully	H	3-3	1-3	5-2	WO	2-0	—	2-2	4-2	4-0	3-3
	A	0-8	2-5	0-1	3-1	3-8	—	3-3	3-2	0-1	1-3
Frankston	H	0-1	0-6	1-2	1-1	2-3	3-3	—	2-0	7-0	3-3
	A	0-10	2-1	2-2	1-5	0-2	2-2	—	1-8	7-3	6-2
Yallourn	H	0-2	3-2	1-4	WO	2-0	2-3	8-1	—	WO	1-0
	A	WO	1-5	4-5	1-2	1-3	2-4	0-2	—	1-4	0-2
Geelong	H	0-10	0-4	1-2	1-5	0-3	1-0	3-7	4-1	—	6-2
	A	1-7	0-10	3-6	0-1	0-2	0-4	0-7	LP	—	4-0
South Yarra	H	1-5	0-2	0-2	0-2	1-5	1-5	2-6	2-0	0-4	—
	A	2-2	0-0	3-5	0-0	0-5	3-3	3-3	0-1	2-6	—

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"Iron fist" in Italian soccer

LONDON: — England inside Soccer forward Jimmy Greaves last week sentenced himself to three years of iron discipline.

Greaves decided to return to Milan to complete his contract.

The discipline he faces would bring a nod of approval from the toughest sergeant-major to be found in any man's army.

The Milan club paid Greaves £15,000 for his signature.

In addition to earning double that amount every year, he will be provided with a house, car and servants.

When it is considered Milan also paid Chelsea Club a £100,000 transfer fee, you might think it deserves its pound of flesh.

Away from the hero-worshipping crowds which follow their every move, away from the gilt-edged glamor of being sporting aristocrats, professional footballers in Italy live for half the year subjected to soul-shattering drudgery.

Its equal is not likely to be found anywhere but on the wrong side of prison walls.

Turin is the club which this summer paid about £172,000 for Manchester City's Denis Law and Hibernian's Joe Baker.

First thing those two were given when they arrived was a palatial flat —and a little red rule book.

That rule book will govern every moment of their lives between now and the last match of the season in May.

Every Italian club gives out rule books and they do not vary much.

Train hard, play well, obey at all times and bring a truck for your pay at the end of the season.

REFEREE DEMANDS POLICE PROTECTION

A soccer referee who claims he was threatened with a "left hook" and insulted twice at Barmah, has told the Northern Victorian Soccer Association he will not officiate again unless police are present.

Having trouble the last time he officiated at Barmah, the referee, Mr. A. R. Zito, former secretary of the Referees' Panel, took a personal friend along as witness of any "incidents."

When asked of the "incidents" which brought about the report to the NVSA, Mr. Zito said, "About two weeks ago I had trouble at Barmah and thought that something would happen again.

"The game was very rough and at half time a man whom I believe to be a former referee and connected with the Barmah Club came up to me at my car,

"He told me I was ignorant and knew nothing of the rules and should stay at home," Mr. Zito said.

The referee then went on to tell how the man had said, "I should give you a left hook," to which Mr. Zito answered, "Well go ahead and try."

The man decided otherwise.

ROUGH PLAY HALTED

Mr. Zito told how the rough play in the match between Barmah and Shepparton East caused him to halt play and speak to the Barmah secretary.

He warned him the home team would be held responsible for any outcome that may occur, either with the players or spectators.

Mr. Zito said that players were using rough play and "bad words" and he warned three offenders.

Two took notice of the warning but a third player persisted and was ordered off the field.

Play was halted as the player refused to leave the ground and then warned that if he touched the ball it would be a penalty. The player then left the field and play resumed.

Mr. Zito said the spectators at Barmah were the cause of the trouble and their lack of knowledge of the rules. Players also did not know the rules on how to tackle a player legitimately.

He also said that referees did not travel many miles to be insulted as they were doing their tasks for the sport only and not for any profit.

The Free Villiers Column

LET'S face it. Britis sponsored teams a on the way out in t Victorian soccer. A who have we to blam none other than the Bri lisher himself!

How many times ha we heard comments li this from English mi rants, "I don't watch so cer here, it's not go enough. I've been us to better stuff in En land."

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IT'S these people w have let the Briti side down. Take B Hill. One of the old State League clubs (th were) and now headi for the First Divisi next year.

How many times c the Hillmen appeal f support from Britisher How many times was refused? So many th I've lost count.

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ONE man who believ there's hope for true British club in t company next season former State Leag coach Len Young.

"There are enou British boys here to p a British club on top," says. "A good team w get supporters in, a with a few top busine men behind them, ther no limit to the support club would get."

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LEW'S idea is to ma a company of a Br ish club and sell sha to interested supporte After all, it takes l money these days reach the top in socce

One of the last rema ing true British clubs the State League is Mo land and one of the m who shares Lew's view their coach Eric Heat

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ERIC tells me Morel have a strong co mittee but "people on committee are forced to it because there's one else."

This club has an av age of 50 supporters w turn out to see the te each week.

They've done eve thing to try and attr new fans but they ca be found.

What's wrong? Is British migrant in M bourne an anti-soc man or doesn't he c about our game here i its progress.

He wants to go home but—

Pat Woods, former Queen's Park Rangers player at present with Hellenic, is not happy with the standard of football in Queensland, and is considering returning to Britain.

He has applied to his old club to take up his old position, but the manager has informed him the club has no vacancy, as his former position has been filled adequately.

It has been reported from England that Woods has been offered terms including the payment of fares for him and his family, by Fourth Division English League club Aldershot.

However Woods faces some serious problems before he can return to Britain.

As a Government-assisted migrant, he must remain in Australia for two years, or pay to the Commonwealth Government the difference between his assisted passage and the normal fare, which in his case would amount to £625.

Hellenic also have some claims and Woods would have to receive a clearance from them.

Woods' main complaint is about the low standard of play here.

Judged by British standards he may be right, but it was to improve standards here that players like Woods were sought.

QUESTED SETS A RECORD

Auburn Soccer captain Len Quested created a record unheard of in Australian football codes when he made his 600th first-grade appearance at the Sydney Athletic Field against Prague.

He made 125 of them in Australia and 475 in England and on tour.

And Quested, whose age is guessed at 37, has had only one injury during his career.

In 1959 he damaged his knee ligaments slightly and was kept out of a game.

He arrived in Australia mid-way through the 1957 season and is now in his fifth year with Auburn.

Apart from Auburn, he has played professional football for only two other clubs, English first-division teams Fulham and Huddersfield.

IT was the Poms who started it all in Melbourne in 1908. Through Harry Dockerty's enterprise six BRITISH clubs set the round ball rolling at Middle Park and formed the Victorian British Football Association.

And now, make no mistake, the Continentals will finish it unless the Britishers come to the party.

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AS a Pom myself, I appeal to all those Britishers (and there are thousands of them here) to come forward and give their support.

Soccer needs you. We're growing fast.

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ONE man I'm sure who'll be pleased to hear from you is Eric Heath, Moreland's coach.

If you're British, and want to do your bit for soccer, phone him at XF 6324 or write and offer your help to 17 Silver St. Cheltenham.

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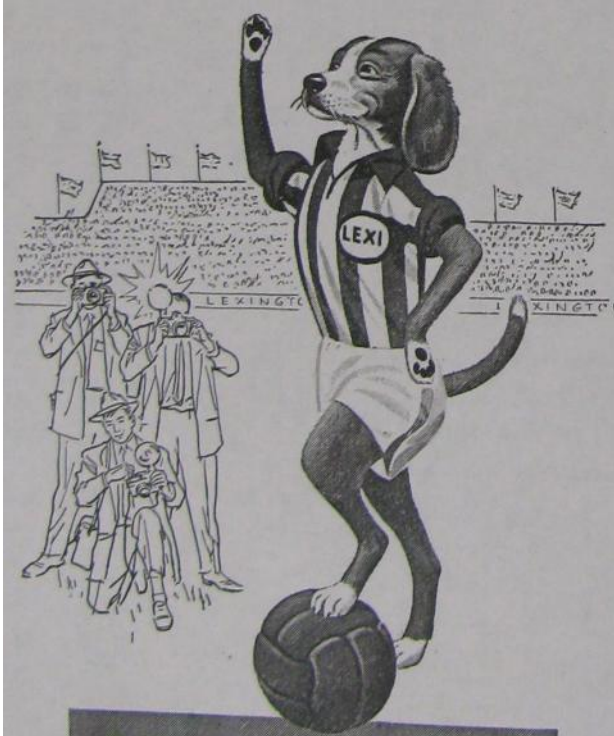

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